DECATUR. ILL., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1903.

HE KISSED THE BABIES

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN DASH ACROSS IOWA ESTABLISHES
A PRECEDENT.

CROWDS AT EVERY POINT

Tributes Paid to Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and Members of the Iowa Delegation.

Ottumwa, Iowa, April 28-President Roosevelt dashed across Iowa today and was everywhere met by enthusfastic crowds. His speechmaking began at 7 o'clock this morning and the last speech was delivered here at eight o'clock tonight. The president spoke tonight on the good work Secretary Wilson has done in the field of agriculture.

The president has had as his guests today Governor Curmins, Secretary Shaw and for part of the day Congressmen Hull and Hepburn. He will spend the night here, leaving at 4:50 o'clock tomorrow morning for Keokuk, and will arrive at St. Louis tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

greeted the presiednt since his trip is powerful and it must finally prebegan was waiting for him at Des vail." Moines this afternoon. He was taken for a long drive through the city and stopped for a moment to address the Mystic Shriners, who are holding a convention there.

At the capital he made an extended Hull for his efforts in securing the new militia law.

Kissed the Babies.

At Des Moines the president kissed a number of babies. During the drive four mothers, each with a baby in her arms, approaches his carriage and handed him bouquets of flowers. They then held the babies up to be kissed and the president did not disappoint them. At every place the president stopped today and at many places where the train did not stop. school children were congregated, waving small American flags.

Stops were made at Shenandoah, ola, Des Moines, Oskaloosa and Ot-

Big Crowd at Oskaloosa.

Oskaloosa, Iowa, April 28-The presidential party arrived at 6:30 this Three companies of militia kept an immense crowd in order. The party was driven directly to the new Y. M. C. A. building which was dedicated by the president in a ten-minute with a political object, and Russia's speach. He referred to the good the attempt to exclude them was an act necessity of and the demands for moral and upright young men. Immediately after the dedication the party returned to the train and departed for Ottumwa. It is estimated that thirty thousand greeted the pres-

Plain, Common Sense

Clarinda, Iowa, April 28.-The president was greeted by over 10,900 people. The reception was very enthus-The president's speech was a plain common sense talk without any reference to politics, but of such a character as to develop good citizen-

Praised Hepburn.

Osceola, Iowa, April 28-The president received an enthusiastic greeting here this afternoon. During his address he paid a splendid compliment in his praise of Hepburn's work in fectious diseases caused by bacteria. anti-trust legislation.

RECEIVES EDWARD IN PRIVATE England's King Will Pay Visit to

Vatican Today. visit the valuan tomorrow afternoon pontifical guards will render royal honors. The pope will receive the king in his private apartements, and no and the king.

ROTHSCHILD GOES TO JAIL.

Must Serve One Day for Rapid Driving of His Auto. Paris, April 28-The appellate court

today confirmed the sentence passed on Baron Henri De Rothschild of ten francs two and one day in prison for driving an automobile at excessive speed on the boulevards.

Steamship Arrivals.

Aigiers. April 28-Calabila from Naples for New York. New York-Rovie from Liverpool; Lombardia from Genoa and Naples. Glasgow-Laurentian and Furnessia from New York. Plymouth-Pennsylvania from New

York. Moville-Tunisian from St. John and Halifax for Liverpool. Queenstown-Westerpland

Philadelphia for Liverpool.

Good Embezzier Also.

Duluth, Minn., April 28-Benjamin Campbell, chief clerk of the Imperial Council of Modern Samaritans, was arrested this afternoon charged with the embezziement of \$2795 belonging to the order.

Deaths of the Day. LaCrosse. Wis., April 28-Jackson Lennon, a pioneer merchant northwest, is dead, aged 69.

BELL IS A GOOD SOLDIER

de Declines to Discuss Alleged Cases of Brutality in the Philippines.

ALL HAVE BEEN INVESTIGATED.

Southampton, April 28-General Franklin Beli, U. S. A., who is on his vay home from the Philippines, was shown a cabled digest of General Miles' report and declined to comment further than to remark that all complaints had been investigated and the reports forwarded to Washington. Concerning the accusations and complaints of the occurrences in Batangas province while he was in command. Bell said he would "greatly regret to have the American people believe any American officers or soldiers had been wantonly cruel or inhuman in the treatment of the natives.

"However, I do not betteve anything I can say un-officially will change any one's epinion; nothing certainly would make any one who served creditably in the Philippines think the conduct of the American army had been characterized by cruelty, nor could I charge the opinion of any one who wishes to believe to the contrary."

Referring to the comments of Loadon papers on the brutality of the American army in the Philippines, Bell expressed the opinion these comments were inspired by misapprehension and he trusted the American army may not long rest under such a stigma in the One of the largest crowds that has eyes of the foreign nations; the truth

THREE BACK NUMBERS.

As Chief Orators at the Good Roads

Convention in St. Louis. St. Louis, April 28—At today's ses sion of the National and International ally paying a tribute to Congressman A. Miles, president of the national highway commission, spoke on the subject, "Military Roads and National Highways."

Governor Hogg spoke on the neces sity of good roads, and Sam Hill, president of the Washington Good Roads association, urged the improvement of highways contiguous to water and rail lines.

Col. William J. Bryan also spoke. General Roy Stone, chief engineer of the Union Terminal company, of New York, presented a strong paper in favor of highway improvement and took the same stand as the other speakers had in favor of national aid.

ACTING IN SELF DEFENSE.

Russia Seeks to Protect Her Own In-

terests According to Ambassador. London, April 28-The Tokio correspondent of the Mail says the Russian charge at Pekin told a Japanese journalist that the Japanese, English and Americans came to Manchuria of self defense. The American war vessels are assembling at Yokohama continues the correspondent, supposedly in connection with the Manchurian situation.

The Japanese and British ministers at Pekin have formally warned China against the acceptance of Russian demands.

THE CAUSE OF SMALL POX.

Discovered by Prof. Councilman of Harvard Medical School.

Boston, April 28-The announcement of the discovery of the cause of small pox was made tonight by Dr. William T. Councilman, professor of pathology in Harvard medical school, medical science. It has been determined that small pox is caused by a micro- organism representative the lowest form of animal life. This

DIED AT CLINTON.

Mrs. William Bivans, Formerly Lizzie

Boite, Succumbs to Cancer. Clinton, April 28-Special to the Rome, April 28-King Edward will Herald-Mrs, William Bivans died at and be ceremoniously received. The home in Clinton. Cancer was the 10.30 p. m. Tuesday, April 28, at her cause of death.

Mrs. Bivans was formerly Miss Lizone will be present except the pontiff Henry and the late Margaret Bolte of Decatur. She was born and raised in that city.

No arrangements have been made for the funeral,

STRONGEST COLLEGE MAN.

He Has the Muscle But Nothing is Said of Brains.

Foster, Harvard's strong man, has just the well-founded impression that you made a remarkable record under Dr. went to the Philippines to find fault Sargent's new strength test, his fig- with existing conditions, is sufficient ures being 100,000 feet pounds more justification for the general of a great than the old record. His grand total army, which has gone through untold was 330,213 foot pounds. He is un- hardships and privations, to announce doubtedly the strongest man in the to the world upon heresay and uncollege world.

Failed to Account.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 28-Arthur M. Kuehn, administrator of the estate of Charles W. Stolle, was arrested topight at the instance of the company which had given bond for him as administrator. It is alleged he has not accounted for \$13,000 belonging to the estate.

Prefers Retirement. Paris, April 28-Col. Coubertin, com-

manding a regiment of dragoons, has telegraphed Minister of War Andre asking to be placed on the retired list rather than obey the order to send two squadrons of his command the United States European squadron, Chartreuse.

THE ERUPTIONS ON MOUNT WATTERSON.



SQUIRES CHARGES HIM WITH HAVING GONE TO THE PHIL. IPPINES TO FIND FAULT.

at a meeting of the Boston society of And Charges Miles With Prejudice Against the Administration As Basis of His Report.

St. Paul, Minn., April 28-George to Congressman Hepburn and the fact serves to show the relation be- C. Squires, a prominent attorney of Machinists At Pittsburg Are Likely to other members of the Iowa delegation tween small pox and malaria and to this city and brother-in-law of Major in congress. He was especially warm distinguish it from many other in- Edwin E. Glenn, has written an cities in the Philippines. Squires reand says that while he was convicted in a disagreement. The manufacturand given a light sentence, this was ers refused to unionize their plants. after the court unanimously acquit- The scale expires July 1st, and at this ted him, but later voted a conviction time there is no likelihood of an amion the theory that acquittal would be able settlement. construed in the United States as apzie Bolto and was the daughter of proving the water cure. The court attached to the findings a paper highly commending Glenn's conduct and recommending ciemency by the reviewing authority. Squires, in view language in his report and says the general listened to "unsupported statements of irresponsible natives."

"In conclusion," says Squires, "let me suggest that not even your pre-Cambridge, Mass., April 28-Fred judice against the administration or been arrested. sworn testimony that his brother officers, the graduates or the finest of all military schools, are unworthy of the uniforms they wear."

C., H. & D. Train Ditched.

Toleda, O., April 28-The Cincinnati, southbound, was derailed at Bate's Siding, four miles south of this city. Thirteen people were injured, none fatally. The accident was due to the turning of the derailing switch,

Colton Hoists His Flag. Ville Franche, April 28-Rear Admiral Colton, commander in chief of flag on the Chicago.

Docks.

RECALLS THE GLENN CASE

NO PROSPECTS OF AGREEMENT.

Stay Out. Pittsburg, Pa., April 28-A confer-

WIFE SUSPECTED

Of Murdering Her Husband and Throwing His Body in Lake. LaCrosse, Wis., April 28-The body of Gus Krueger, a wealthy farmer, of these facts criticises Miles for the aged 70, missing since last Friday from Granger, Minn., was found to-

ON WAITING ORDERS

Chicago, April 28-The number of The Final Settlement.

court in the receivership of the Na-Hamilton and Dayton passenger train, tional Home Building and Loan Association of Bloomington and the receiver discharged. The concern bursed were 46 3-4 cents on the dol-

the pope.

TROOPS ARE CALLED OUT TONS OF SALT

A HARD SLAP Mob Overcame Police and Chased Non-Union Workers Off the

THE MILITIA NOW IN CONTROL.

Montreal, Quebec, April 28-Tonight 500 militiamen are stationed at , the harbor front, guarding the property and protecting the non-union men who can be secured to work on the ocean SIXTEEN ACRES OF BUILDINGS liners loaded at the docks. During the afternoon a mob overpowered the policemen and boarded the steamers and chased the non-union men ashore. The troops were then ordered out and now control the situation.

open letter to General Miles, replying ence today between the Manufacturers to the strictures upon Glenn in the Association of Pittsburg and a commitgeneral's report upon the allegen atro- tee of the International Association of Machinists, representing nearly 6,000 calls the Glenn trial over a year ago men to settle the wage scale, ended

night weighted down with a stones on but the buildings were constructed of the bottom of Root River. His face and head were beaten to a pulp. Kru- prey to the flames, ger's wife, 30 years his junior, has The wind blew the flames against

Two Thousand Men At Deering All Ready to Quit. strikers at the Decring Harvester Works was increased to 3,500. The other 2,000 amployes are ready to walk out when ordered to by the unions,

Bloomington, Ill., April 28-A fina

order has been entered in the federal failed in 1896. The liabilities were \$500,000. The total dividends dis-

Protest Against Visit. London, April 28-The church assoclation tonight decided to send King dress a memorial to the coming con-

INTERNATIONAL COMPANY AT CHICAGO SUFFERS LOSS OF OVER A MILLION.

Together With Boats and Big Docks Go Up In Smoke-Elevators Threatened.

Chicago, with three boats in the Cal- without greatly changing the present After a fight lasting more than a umet river, burned tonight. The loss system." is estimated at \$1,250,000; that of the salt company being \$800,000. The buildings covered nearly sixteen acres. In the buildings were stored 400,000 tons of salt. Included in the losses are docks extending 1500 feet along the Calumet river. The fire threatened to spread to the grain elevators along the river and large manufacturing plants, but after a hard fight the flames were got under control. About 125 freight cars were consumed.

the The fire was discovered by watchman, who turned in an alarm but before the first engines arrived the first of the big sheds was a roaring furnace. Several additional engines were called and streams from every side were poured on the sheds inflammable material and fell an easy

three grain boats and soon the vessels were on fire from decks to the top masts. The fire boat that was pour- He is 58 years old and probably on his ing water on the salt sheds was summonde to save the boats, but before it could reach them, they sank, Directly north of the salt company's

plant are the buildings of the United acres and valued at \$1,000,000. These buildings were in danger, but were saved after a hard strnggle. Severe Storm in Iowa. Council Bluffs, Ia., April 28-South-

by a heavy wind and rain storm. Tel-

ephone and telegraph wires are crip-

pled and in some place the railroad tracks are damaged. Will Not Petition.

Colon, Colombia, April 28-Deputies of the department assembly of Carthagena have rejected the petition to adcanal treaty.

NO DAMAGE ON EITHER SIDE.

San Francisco, April 28—By the de-

cision in the 20th round tonight Jimmy Britt won the light weight championship from Willie Fitzgerald of Brooklyn. Britt was cleverer and faster and landed two blows to Fitzgerald's one. With the exception of he last round when Fitzgerald put the San Francisco boy down with a left swing on the jaw, Britt's superiority was manifest during the entire fight. Britt occasionally landed on Fitzgerald's jaw, generally at the close of a round, but neither man was apparently able to seriously punish the inquiry tonight. The session, like the other. Flizgerald showed he could former ones, was held behind closed, punch hard with either hand and doors and the witnesses were requestcould take lots of punishment. Britt ed by the committee not to divulge their demonstrated he is fast and scientific. testimony. Among the witnesses sum-Britt finished the fight without a mark moned were Col. E. R. Bliss, general on him and Fitzgerald was also in on him and Fitzgerald was also in counsel of the Chicago City Railway; good condition, although showing a Edwin Burritt Smith, special counsel few marks on his face and red spots of the city of Chicago; Representatives on his body.

SHOT FIANCEE'S FORMER LOVER

Bishop's Threat to Foreclose. Roxbury, in whose family he boarded, on the last day of the month. At that time their engagement was broken. It soon begin to appear that ed with Bliss, was one of the men re-Hartform Stafford was favored by Miss ferred to in the testimony that would McLean and later their engagement be of interest. Minzesheimer said was announced.

Bishop is employed by the Edison ferred to. Illuminating Co. Stafford called to see him at the office, pulled a revolver asked a set of questions based on the from his pocket and red three shots, statements made before the committee Bishop's injuries are serious, but he is by Hinman. He denied absolutely. likely to recover.

Bishop had purchased a mortgage on the home of the McLean family. For some reasn the owners were unable to meet the payments, and Bishop threatned to start foreclosure proceedings. Stafford, incensed at this reatment decided to forcibly inter-

EDITOR HEARST MARRIED.

The Bride Was Miss Millicent Willson of New York,

York, April 28-Congressmanelect William Randolph Hearst was married here today to Miss Millicent Willson, daughter of George H. Willson, president of the Advance Music of this city.

The ceremony was performed in the chantry of Grace church, Bishop Potter officiating. A number of the personal friends of the couple were present. Mr. Hearst's best man was Or-

sall on the Kaiser Wilhelm II this af ternoon for Europe. Mr. Hearst is well known as the pro-

fork, Chicago and San Francisco. PUT IN A LITTLE RUBBER.

Would Make the Present Currency

System More Elastic, Milwaukee, April 28—Senutor Spooner arrived at Milwaukee from the east today en route to Madison. where he will rest for a few days prior to an important conference with Senators Aldrich, Platt and Allison bearing on the financial situation. Spooner said: ordering British merchants to vacate

"The general purpose of our conference will be to frame a bill which shall mitigate as far as can be safely done, the rigor of the sub-treasury system, and inject, as far as can be Chicago, April 28-The plant of the safely done, also a greater measure of International Salt company, of South clasticity into the treasury system

LAST SPIKE DRIVEN . New Railway Connecting Dallas With

Beaumont. Dallas, Tex., April 28—The last ipike in the Texus and New Orleans railroad connecting Dallas and Beaumont by an air line, was driven at noon today, on the Mud Creek bridge various parts of the country. It is beabout midway between the two cities with much ceremony. The line is about 275 miles long and was begun at Dallas 21 years ago under the chartered title of the Texas Trunk line.

WEDDED ON HIS DEATHBED. ք. B. Haughawout, Prominent Lawyer,

Marries Stenographer. Carthage, Mo., April 28-T. Bond Haughawout, a prominent criminal lawyer, divorced ten days ago from his wife of 36 years, was married last i night, while sick in bed, to his pretty stenographer. Maud Hughes, aged 19. death bed.

DEATHS OF THE DAY.

San Francisco, Cal., April 28-Irving States Gypsum Company, covering ten M. Scott, vice president and general manager of the Union Iron Works, is dead. He supervised the construction Spirit Lake, Iowa, broke 68 targets of the cruiser San Francisco, the first varship built on the Pacific coast. Detroit, Mich., April 28—Captain John A. Stoner, a well known seawestern Iowa this evening was visited man on the Great allkes, is dead, aged 71 years.

Strengthening Their Fleat.

Honolulu, April 28-(By Pacific cable)—The British warship, Amphion, and two torpedo boats arrived here on their way to Asiatic waters. The powerful fleet of Great Britain in the or- Prof. J. H. Coonradt, government oblent is being greatly strengthened. server: The general opinion is that this is 7 a. m.53 17 p. m.69

BRITT FAST AND SCIENTIFIC WHY BLISS WENT He Got the Decision Over Willis Fitzgerald at End of the Twentieth Resund.

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HE WAS ANXIOUS TO KNOW HOW HIS ACCOUNT STOOD AT END OF THE MONTH.

BOODLE INQUIRY

At the State Capital Fails to Dec velop Anything to Support Miller's Claim.

Springfield, Ill., April 28-The legislative committee resumed the boodle

Mitchell and Nohe. In regard to the theory that Bliss went to the Metropolitan hank on a Stafford Was Prompted to Deed By certain day and got a parkage from the teller, he said, before entering Boston, April 28-Up to three weeks the committee room, that he did go ago Stillman M. Bishop was the ac- to the bank but it was to get a statecepted suitor of Miss Etta McLean of ment of his account as he usually does

L. G. Minzesheimer, who is associathe knew nothing of the matters re-

About midnight Attorney Smith was that he knew of any improper influences to advance the Mueller bill, State Treasurer Busse before the committee cenied that he knew any-

thing of illegal influence being used in the interest of the Mueller bill. The text of the testimony by Editor Hinman of the Inter Ocean was made public tonight. It is substantially the same as outlined in the published

dispatches. Lindley, chairman of the committee which reported the Lindley bill as a substitute for the Mueller bill, told the committee no one ever approach. ed him in behalf of the Mueller bill, The committee adjourned about 1 o'clock Wednesday morning withous

concluding the investigation.

PREPARING FOR WAR. Both Japan and Russia Ready to

Fight at Short Notice. Victoria, B. C., April 28-The steam. rin Peck of San Francisco, and the er Cansa brings advices to the effect witnesses were S. S. Carvelhoe and P. that Japan was not surprised at Ruser Cansa brings advices to the effect J. Mar. The newly married couple will sia's Manchurlan demands. Japan has been preparing for the crisis and Rus sia is making warlike preparations. Both countries have been buying and prietor of daily newspapers in New importing immense quantities of provisions, and Russia has purchased thousands of tons of coal. The Russian troops in Manchuria seem to be making ready for hostilities, and the actions of the Czar's warships are considered suspicious. Also it is reported that large numbers of soldiers are being moved into Manchuria garbed as civilians and that telegraph. ines there and the cable are interferred with by the Russians. The British minister at Pekin has demanded an explanation of Russia's

Kirin. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

Likely to Split Into Factions Over Rea moval of Pubilshing Plant.

Battle Creek, Mich. April 28week the stockholders of the Seventh Day Adventists publishing house here decided to move the plant east. The name of the city is not yet decided on. This action shows a majority of the stockholders believed in **Mrs**. Ell**en** White, the leading prophetess of the society, who predicted disaster if the plant was not moved, and the adventists colonized here do not scatter to lieved the action will split the denom-

Forest Fires.

inations into factions.

Alpena, Mich., April 28-Forest fires are raging in the surrounding country. Unless rain falls the damage will be gerat. Many towns along the line of the Detroit and Mackinac railroad are endangered. Forest fires are also reported in the vicinity of Cheboygam ind beyond Ishpeming .

Electric Light Proves Deadly. Duluth, Minn., April 28-Samuel V. Gilbert, cashier of the Red Cliff Lumer company, died today from - the effects of an electric shock sustained while turning on a light in a room in

his residence. Gilbert Surprises Kentuckians, Paducah, Ky., April 38-In a shoot-

ng tournament today Fred Gilbert of

out of 70. Weather Forecast. Washington, April 28-Illinois-Showers and colder Wednesday; Thursday fair in the north, rain and

older in south portion; winds become

ng northwest and brisk to high. Local Weather. The following is a record of the temperature for 24 hours ended Tuesday; evening at 7 o'clock as reported by

Highest80 Lowest5

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DOWNING SALE

It is Expected that Judge Cochran Will Enter Order of Approval Today.

THE OBJECTORS FAILED TO FIND I expect that 10,000 pounds

Anyone Willing to Guarantee Payment of a Higher Price.

have heard the evidence in the case.

and she asked for a partition of the of it. There are many buyers after property in which herself and her two brothers are interested.

A decree of sale was granted by thirds of the appraisement.

is appraised unless some valid reason is snown why the sale should not be approved.

some fraud was used in the sale.

C. E. Akers was sworn as a witness and he testified that he thought the land was well worth \$150 an acre. Judge Cochran asked if there was is said by the attorneys that a guarantee bond for a higher price is important in such a case and that likely the original sale of the property will be approved.

It is expected that Judge Cochran will act on the matter today. The Damage Case.

ephone Company as the only defend-

J. Y. Withart has filed in the circuit clerk's office an assumpsit suit against Fred E. Wiley. The amount of damages asked for is \$500.

Chancery.

ford Downing et al., partition; master's report of sale filed and exceptions by complainant and cause heard

instated and alias process awarded and continued. Common Law. Mary Fauber vs. City of Decatur

et al., case; dismissed as to the City defendant.

Maud Mabee vs. Macon County Telephone Company, et al., trespass on the case: continued.

Mexico and I didn't hear of him for out I would have to go to Mexico, and of that stock was what came in the wondered if I would run across him. Everywhere I went I made inquiry, but without avail, until I reached a mining

there was an American. He was president of the bank, had built a railroad, and had one of the richest silver mines in the republic. His name, I learned, it was to please his wife, who was a high-class native lady of Spanish blood, and who wanted Pat to have a little more aristocratic cognomen."-

from Will Wallace - two Busch to pass opinion on the sound- eases we have yet to learn of a sing. ness of the animals.

WOOL CLIP IS LATE.

There is Not Much In Macon County-A Trick of the Trade.
"The wool clip is a bit late this year," said a wool buyer on Tuesday. That is because of the cold weather. The sheep men have not yet sheared their flocks on that account. This year the price will start at 17 cents. Last year it sared a 15 cents. There

s not much wool in Macon county

would clean up everything in Macon county. But in the country south of us there are some flocks of considerable size. In the country within ten miles of Assumption I expect that there will be 100,000 pounds for sale. The same is The sale of the Downing property true of Findlay. .- All about in that north of the city will likely be ap- country there is a big lot of wool as proved by the court soday. At least contrared with this country. In the such is the opinion of attorneys who country near Bethany, Moweaqua and the other towns I have mentioned Tuesday evidence in support of the there will be a total wool clip of perexceptions to the sale of the Downing haps between - 3 300,000 and 400,000 property under litigation was intro- pounds. The Decatur dealers handle duced by Attorney Whitley. Anna that as much as they can. They go Maud Petin is the plaintiff in the suit after it, but of course fail to get all

"Lambs wool? That's not worth

much. There's a trick of the trade land. Judge Cochran and the property was that was worked on me when I was Lamb's wool is worth several cents less than the other wool. Of course I knew that, but I didn't According to the law a sale in such know the trick. Each fleece as a rule is tied in some bundle. One of the two-thirds of the amount at which it fellows "that I buy from saved his wool until he could shear his lambs and then inside of the old fleece he concealed the lamb's fleece. I bought In order to bring about another sale it and paid for it as though it was it must be shown that there is a pur-all old wool and did not know the chaser who will pay a higher price difference until a buyer for an eastfor the property than that which was ern house came around to buy the bid at the sale and a bond must be stock I had. He untied the ffeeces given guaranteeing that a higher price and there inside was the lambs wool. will be paid or it must be shown that I told him that I had bought it all for old wool and that the farmer had Attorney Whitley who represents soaked me, but I know that the week that fellow looked at me that he thought that I tried to skin him, but Orleans, introduced evidence in the as a matter of fact I had been skinned

SEEN IN CHAMPAIGN

Gazette Man Describes The Latest Vanity of Trousers.

The extreme trousers affected by fashionable in their dress while no for the first time in Champaign and the Gazette man thus describes them: "Have you seen the new thing called 'Rah-Rah' trousers? They are the special delight of the thin man with pipestem legs while the fat man shuns them as he would a flesh-giving tonic.

"The 'Rah-Rah' trousers are said to have originated at Yale while Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Amherst, and all-other eastern universities have caught the fever. They are different from anything that has ever struck Champaign in the leg covering line. They fit snugly about the waist, but branch out. Each trouser leg is so constructe' that it will hold without stretching three ordinary legs and still have room for a peck of apples. It will be interesting to see if the man who makes 'pants' at a moderate rate a leg will be willing to throw in the tives." seats free. They are a splendid thing to go along with that other innovation, started in St. Louis a way are a splendid thing by Mrs. Clem Smith who committed proached first but staunchly ruefsed to the acre. This increase in yield Conductor Jasper Smith will be the officiate. Justice Hall vetoed the promeant a total gain of about nine wear four stripes and two stars, significant and finally under nyotest. called the kite-tail shirt."

SUDDENLY SCARCE.

delivery of eggs has almost entirely to worry on account of her husban's City. ceased within the last two days. Last business venture in the rice lands. This is the second time that Jusweek in spite of the diagreeable Mrs. Davis, the mother, testified that tice Payton has refused to encourage weather conditions there was a fairly Mrs. Smith said that last Saturday an Afro-American alliance.—Danville good delivery.

Max Atlas in speaking yesterday of chloroform. the new conditions said: "One huckster who generally comes to town with from forty to fifty cases each trip came in today with only six cases of eggs. It is the same everywhere. That statement is merely an illustration of the conditions. Last fall off what stuff they had because the prices were good. Now it seems that they intend to go into the poultry business quite heavily during the curand getting very few although today later part of last week."

CORN IN DEMAND.

Decatur Dealers Have Paid As Much As Forty Cents Per Bushel.

The dealers are offering 35 cents per bushel for corn where it is delivered in single wagon load lots but they are anxious to get large lots and on Monday as much as forty cents was paid for five thousand bushel lets. Tuesday the best offer for five thousvatory.

With Flowers.

Miss Zoe La Brash, who has been working at Johnston's dry goods store for the past six months, returned to her home in Quincy a few days ago. The clerks from the store and a large John Armstrong Chairman of Public number of her friends went to the depot the day she Jeft and they presented her with a large bouquet of tees of the board of supervisors ap- Jesse Humphries to John L. Kitch-

Danger of Colds and Grip. The greatest danger from colds and If reasonable care is used, however, Among the tens of thousands who have used this remedy for these dis-

BIG BODY OF ARKANSAS LAND

Taken by J. Sherman McClelland and Sisters in Exchange for Decatur

TRACT INCLUDES 2000 ACRES.

About 5000 acres of land in Craighead county, Arkansas, is owned now by Decatur men and this city will be West.

Ciellan have sold the property at the corner of East Main and Franklin streets, commonly known as the Blue Grass carriage shop, to Lewis Sachs, for \$13,000, and have taken in exchange in the deal 2000 acres of land in Craighead county, Arkansas. This is wild land but when cleared and cultivated, it is said, will make fine grain

T. T. Springer, G. A. Stadler, Frank Curtis and a number of other Decatur men have bought land in the same county and it is all situated in the same locality so there will be quite a for burial. Decatur settlement. There has been some talk of starting a town on this land.

The Decatur purchasers expect to Tailor Shop Touched and Bridegroom send families south to live on and improve the land.

FOUR DEATHS IN 11 MONTHS.

Best Family Has Been Sorely Afflicted-Funeral at Prairie Home. Four members of the one family dying within eleven months made the

Since Mr. Best left Milam township where he had been a farmer for many circuit court Tuesday to show that and didn't know it until he exposed years death seemed to pursue his family. His death was the fourth that occurred in the immediate family within less than a year.

Albert Best, one of the sons of the former supervisor, died at St.-Louis eleven months ago. Edward Best, another son, died three months ago The garments had evidently been disin Arkansas, and a baby in the family died but a very few months ago.

Mr. Best himself suffered from fourth since the family left - Macon i county to go to Louisiana to make their home. The body of Mr. Best was brought

riving at the latter place Tuesday. B, to the robbers. F. Best, a son, accompanied the body. The funeral will be held from the church at Prairie Home today. Rev. M. C. Cockrum of Mt. Zion will con-

BURDEN WAS TOO HEAVY.

duct the services.

Sorrowful Note Left by Mrs. Clem Smith, the Macon Sylcide. "I cannot carry my burden and and good bye to husband, boys, sis-

The above was the sad message left Davis in Macon Monday.

Fuesday morning at Macon. she had attempted suicide by inhaling Commercial.

TIRED OF THE CORN CARNIVAL.

Peoria Merchants Unwilling to Subscribe to it This Year.

The merchants appear to have benival let them put their hands in their surety. that direction will be abandoned, but Stephen G. Washburn as sureties. that it is unwise to hold off and \ neither subscribe nor indicate that hey will not do so.-Peoria Star.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Julius Laskowski. Julius Laskowski died of cancer of the stomach at 2:39 a. m. Tuesday, April 28, aged 53 years.

Mr. Laskowski had lived in Decatur for about twenty years. He owned a grocery store in the north east part of the city and was well known in that quarter. He was ill for several months previous to his death. He is survived by a widow, two daughters, Anna and Helen, and three sons, Rudolph, Willlam and Edward.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 p m. Thursday from St. Johannes' German Lutheran church. The burial will be at Greenwood cemetery.

ONE COMMITTEE MISSED.

Buildines. Among the other standing commit- Heights; \$200. ston, Henson and Reynolds. This committee was not given with the list of \$2,700.

other committees published. Mrs. Edward Meyers of Illiopolis was shopping in the city Tuesday.

Col. C. H. McDonald of Greenview Ill., in a letter May 1st, 1901, says, "I am an auctioneer and being often excases we have yet to team of a sing.3 am an auctioned and octus often excase having resulted in pneumonia, posed to the weather, am seriously which shows conclusively that it is a troubled by my throat, becoming friction preventive of that dangerous tated and hoarseness following. When

ville Hotel.

Edward Palsell, of Roundtree township, committed suicide at the Antiers botel in this city Monday night by taking a large dose of strychnine and turning on the gas.

Mr. Palsell arrived in Taylorville Sunday night and had been about the city and around the _hotel all day. Nothing strange was noticed in his conduct. About 6:30 o'clock Monday night one of the cierks of the hotel quite well represented in the south- was noticed by one of the other emvest. | was noticed by one of the other employes that gas was escaping from one horreases the Decatur holdings in the west found that the formal decature holdings in the west found that the formal decature holdings in the west found that the formal decature holdings in the west found that the formal decature holdings in the west found that the formal decature holdings in the west found that the formal decature holdings in the west found that the formal decature holdings in the west found that the formal decature here. increases the Decatur holdings in the was found that the gas was escaping Arkansas county mentioned to the from the room occupied by Paised The extent that 5000 acres are held by De- clerk got up and looked over the truncatur men. J. Sherman McClellan, som and found the body of Paison Mrs. I. D. Walker and Mrs. B. F. Mc- lying across the bed evidently dead. The door was broken open and the remains were taken in charge by the

The deceased was thirty-two years old and lived with a sister, Mrs. Anna 🕜

Paisell, in Roundtree township. The identity of the dead man was not known until about 9 o'clock, when Mr. Newsam identified him. No communication was found on his person or in the room to indicate why he committed the crime.

He leaves a mother and two sisters.

The remains will be taken to Nokomis

AT NAHRGANG'S AGAIN.

Loses Coat. Without a wedding coat the bride-groom of an approaching wedding will appear unless he purchases an-other or unless the policemen find the one which was stolen from the Nahr-gang tailor shop Monday night. gang tailor shop Monday night.

The greatest misfortune about the robbery was that among the clothes death of the late William Best, former supervisor, particularly sad for which had been ordered by the young man who expected to be married in a few days. The suit was made and was ready for delivery, but was unfortunately among the six or seven sults of clothes stolen from the tailor shop

Monday night when burglars entered. The police were notified early Tuesday morning and they found most of the clothing in McGavic's lumber yard. carded because they did not fit the thief. Among the recovered articles were the trousers and vest made for heart trouble and his death made the the bridegroom, but the coat is missing and as yet the police have not been able to find it.

Nahrgang has on a number of occasions been the victim of robberies from Gueydan, La., to Dalton City, ar- This time as before there is no clue

WHITE AND BLACK

White Woman and Negro Have Some Trouble in Getting Married.

Arthur Winslow, a dashing colored ice, an auburn-haired young woman of the same city, came to Danville this marry them. It seems that the Indimust die. Good bye to all my friends ana law does not allow the mixture of the races and Lyddie was pure white. acted as the sponsor of the couple. Justice James G. Payton was apthe home of her mother, Mrs. Emelia position and finally, under protest, Shippers Complain That Eggs Cannot dence did not bring out any new de- perous. They are natives of Indiana, tails. According to the evidence in- Winslow claiming Fort Wayne as his

PROBATE BUSINESS.

Robert A. Garver Was Appointed Administrator-J. J. Comb Executor. In the county court Tuesday Robert A. Garver was appointed adminiscome tired of the Corn Carnival. This trator of the estate of the late Mary year they are unwilling to subscribe. A. Garver and gave bond in the sum They say that the management has of \$1,000 with the United States Flmade money and if they wish a car- delity and Guarantee company as

own pockets and pay for it. The man- | J. J. Comb who was named as exagement, on the other hand, say that evutor of the will of the late Susan last year they spent all that they had Whitaker, offered in the county court made in previous years; that they are Tuesday his resignation which was conducting this enterprise for the accepted and R. H. Woodcock was apgood of the town and that if the mer- pointed as administrator with the will chants do not want the carnival let annexed and gave bond in the sum of them say so at once, and efforts in \$900 with Charles H. Patterson and

Judge Smith appointed Fred Coop er, George Elkins and David Patterson as appraisers of the estate of the late W. R. Macmasters.

DRINK CAUSED HIS DEATH.

Bob Winston, a Decatur Colored Man, Gets a Kneck Out Blow. Bob Winston, a well known colored man and local character, is dead. The police at Springfield found Winston drunk on the streets of that city and

Monday morning.

The coroner held an inquest and the jury returned a verdict that Winston's death was due to the excessive use of alcoholic liquors. Winston was the son of Rev. Geo.

Winston who years ago held camp meetings in Decatur for the colored people, and he was well known about ty on March 12 1901, and that she the city.

Deeds Recorded. Rosalia A. Rosen to Charles Gray-

carnations as a little reminder of their pointed by Chairman Hurlburt Mon- en, lot 9 in block 1 of Hunter Bros friendship. Miss La Brash has made day was the committee on public addition of outlots to Decatur; \$1,800. Robert A. Kramer to Lula C. Glau, & Co.'s second addition to Decatur; jury wished to indict her for bigumy,

> Marcus D. Camp to the school trustees of township 16 range 1 east, a tract in section 5, township 16, range 1 east: \$75.

Carver's addition to Decatur; \$800. J. Sherman McClelland to Lewis not made of figs because the laxative Sachs, lot 5 in block 7 of Allen, Mo- principle of figs are the seeds, yet it Reynolds and Co.'s addition to Deca- is as pleasant to take as figs are to eat tur: \$13,000.

tur; \$13,000.

The Apolio club members are to attend the circus next Saturday evening it is all in the medicine itself. Sold her. lin a body,

Edward Paisell Ends Life in Taylor-CORRECT STYLES

Hundreds of stylish patterns in the new ideas for this season



MEN AND BOYS FITTED

Dainty Novelties in Neckwear; Spring Weights in Underwear; New Patterns in Soft Bosom Shirts; Novel Designs in Hosiery; New Blocks in Hats.

Cheap Charley.

Reliable Clothing.

MARVELS OF CORN CULTURE

Illinois Experiment Station in May Cosmopolitan. (By A. D. Shamel.) Thousands of practical instances could be given to show the value of Lynch to Mr. McFarland of St. Louis improved varieties of corn. For instance, one southern Illinois farmer, more progressive than the rest, was force of men are kept busy. By June induced to secure enough improved 1st there will be three steam shovels seed to plant 300 acres as a result at work between Gilman and Clinton, Ray.

Ray.

W. H. Carnahan returned to Hast-College of Agriculture. These 300 college of Agriculture. These sou will be four steam shovels working with Mr. and Mrs. John Piatt.

on the grade reduction. The steam It is understood that W. F. Stevenshovel at Birbeck is turning out 200 sop who was elected mayor at the reand good bye to husband, boys, six- A license yas secured and T. J. Morton acre; and, so far as could be deter- cars of dirt per day. mined, the fields of that entire seche home of her mother, Mrs. Emelia position and finally, under protest, 'Squire Patterson performed the deed. Coroner Dawson held the inquest Coroner Dawson held the inquest Were well dressed and appeared prosresent an increased cost of produc- Sunday afternoon. A switch was hall Saturday, and tion, the gain was pure profit. In an- thrown under the engine causing the lodges in the county to join. Able ad-

seed corn, through the school of corn college. He secured enough seed, The engine was eighty acres. As a result, he raised damage was done. almost twenty-five bushels more per acre on this field than when the or- are taking advantage of the dull season the M. E. church Saturday afternoon dinary seed was planted. The next and laying off at the present time, at 2 o'clock. Mrs.

There seems to be a great deal of youngest daughter year over one thousand acres were sickness among the railroaders as well of this city. She was born near Cisco planted with improved seed; and last as everywhere else and a number are Sept. 28, 1880, andd ied April 24 of year over 7000 acres of improved laying off on corn, from the more carefully select. Thus the off list shown on the bulleted seed, was grown on this farm. In tin boards at this point is unusually married to Dr. Charles Zorger Sept. addition, there were thirty breeding- large. Among the sick are Conductor 29, 1899, and they have resided in Panfields laid out for the purpose of sys- L. D. Banks. Brakeman Guy Baugh- field. Interment was in the new cemtematic and scientific improvement man and Mrs. Wm. Baughman. of the varieties grown at this place, In northern Illinois the manager of a large farm became interested in the benefits of improved seed corn, with the result that last year nearly 3000 make a several days lay off necesacres of improved seen corn were grown and several breeding fields

were established. SHE HAD THREE HUSBANDS. And One of them Objects to Being

on a Circuit. Thrice the brindled cat hath mewed as the witch says in the play of Macbeth, and then Leslie Kent found that he was it. He had been married only ten weeks when his wife faded from ten weeks when his wife faded from were married in Galesburg, April 25, in a runaway is getting along nice-view and then he discovered that he 1878. He was then a fireman on the ly, was only one of three of her husbands | C. B. & Q. Later he became an enand that she had gone to visit the gineer and in 1893 went to work for away as she was returning from Ditook him is a hospital where he died other two. He did not relish being on the Illinois Central running from this cutur last week. Her team became other two, He did not relish being on city. He and his family have since frightened as she was coming down a circuit, so he was highly gratified city. He and his family have since frightened as she was coming down a fact that she did not some have resided here, are well known and hill, but nothing serious happened. to find that she did not come back. and the two years of her desertion having expired he now comes into court with a petition for divorce on Canaday at the M. E. parsonage Sunthe double ground of desertion and day. bigamy. He states that he and Effle May were married in Tazewell counleft him on May 80 following; that she had been previously married at Clinton to Frederick Chandler and later ing the habit of living and have not been separated from Effic May by divorce,-Peoria Star.

This woman was in jall here for the witnesses could not be found and she was discharged.

Don't get the notion that the cura-Martha C. Buck to Farles Manufactive power of medicine exists in the turing Co., lots 2 and 3 in block 8 of name. It must be in the medicine You may not have heard of itself. Re-Go Tonic Laxative Syrup. and is a certain cure for billousness,

by H. W. Bell.

The road department of the Chicago division is busily engaged putting in

traffic tracks between Gilman and iting his parents in Chicago, Birbeck. The cuts between Gibson and Guthrie have been sub-let by J. D. and a force will be at work on the ground the coming month. The steam shovel is at work at Melvin and a large ing between Clinton and Kenney there ings Neb. Thursday after a short visit

The poultry men complain that the troduced Mrs. Smith's suicide was due birthplace, and his wife, Hartford other case, a farmer in central lin- derailment. The train was in charge dresses were made by Mrs. Lola Picknois became interested in improved of Conductor Murphy and Brakeman ord of Mattoon, Judge Cochran of corn through the school of corn Clements. Engine 473 started out from Sullivan and A. T. Pipher of this city. judging in the Illinois Agricultural it would not be needed so it returned. tra: Mrs. R. R. Trimble, Dr. A. C. replaced grown by a corn-breeder, to plant tracks in a short time and no serious quartette.

An unusually large number of men

Conductor W. E. Banks and wife spent Sunday in Pana. Brakeman O. E. Walker injured his foot at Gien Carbon Sunday and was relieved by Sheperd. The injury will and Ed Johnson and Misses Minue

Conductor Fred Kapelsky has returned from Anamoose, S. D. H. McCourt, assistant general superintendent, and I. G. Rawn, assistant to the second vice president, were in he city Monday.

Engineer Charles Phillips and wife celebrated their 25th anniversary Saturday night by a reception given to about sixty of their friends. The entertaining feature was cards and an excellent supper was served at 19:30. friends from Peoria this week. Charles Phillips and Kate Morley

highly respected. Arthur Ellington and Miss Marnie surrey. Bowman were married by Rev. T. A.

G. W. Corder, a well known druggist and Mrs. Albert Gimmer spent Sundied at his home in this city Saturday day with Mrs. Petzel. afternoon after a brief illness. He was 57 years old and leaves a widow and day in Decatur with her daughter who one daughter, Mrs. H. Y. Hensley. The funeral services were held Monday from the residence, conducted Rosalia A. Rosen to Charles Gray- in Chicago she wedged Frank Wise, by Rev. T. A. Canady. Interment was bill, lot 13 in block 4 of Eichinger and further declares that both of in Woodlawn. Mrs. Sallie Rennick. these two husbands are still cultivat- Booth of Springfield who is a niece of the deceased was present at the fun-

> Monticello. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Miller have who died very suddenly Saturday evereturned from Newtown, Ind., and ning April 25 of heart trouble, was will make this their future home. Judge Cochran was a Monticelo vis-

itor Saturday. W. O. Kinzel and Miss Stella Clark of Hammond, transacted business here on Thursday. Mrs. F. M. Shonkwiler's sister, Miss Thompson, spent Sunday here.

M. R. Davidson was in Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Yockey spent Sunday with her mother in Champaign.

Mrs. W. E. Smith and Miss Josephine Piatt of Chicago, expect to spend the month of May in California.

Mrs. Harry Kaiser's mother. Mrs. Harlan, is spending a few days with Miss Ethel Taylor is visiting friends with their soda fountain.

to spend the summer.

Robert Allerton has just returned from his trip abroad, and is now vis-Miss Anna Palmer of the University of Illinois spent Sunday at home. Ed Allmann has gone to Wyoming

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Ayre have returned from Trenton, Mo., where they death of Mrs. Ayre's brother, L. W.

When the new service stripes on the ignation to be installed as mayor, has reconsidered and will accept his office

at the proper time.

Miss Mabel Davidson is spending this week in Chicago with her sister Miss Myrtle.

The I. O. O. F. of this city celeinvited all the returned, tra. Mrs. R. R. Trimble, Dr. A. C. on the Shock and the Monticello Ladies'

The funeral services Blanche Zorger of Penfield was held in voungest daughter of Allen Williams account of sickness, pneumonia, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Zorger in Champaign. She was

etery, Dr. A. C. Shock returned Friday from a week's visit in Chicago.
The Monticello ladies' quartette composed of Mesdames Dale Kelley Gossmann and Mable Davidson, have been invited to sing at the concert to be given by the Weldon and Cisco bands at the latter place on the even-

ing of May 7.

April 28, 1903. Mosquito. Mrs. Frank Roberts of Niantic visited with Mrs. J. R. Scott Monday. Ernest Kerzine has been quite sick

this week. Mrs. Mose Morgan Mrs. Nora Augustine who was hurt

Mrs. Gephart had quite a little run-Only the tongue was broken out of the

Mrs. J. R. Scott was at Niantic Friday visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gimmer, Mr.

is sick. Ruby Powel is reported some better.

Long_Creek. Mrs. Charles Reynolds Velson Myers are on the Bick list. L. N. Lindsey who is on the fourth weck with typhoid fever is slowly im-The funeral of Mrs. Noah Fletcher

ning April 25 of heart trouble, was held Monday at 10 a.m. at the family Mr. and Mrs. George Ashmore of Decatur and Mrs. Davidson of Prairie Hall were visiting friends and relaives here Sunday.

At the late school election Charles Reynolds was re-elected director. April 27.

NEW COOLER. McNeir and Horral have just put in new grape juice cooler in connection

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offered at public auction. It was sold not wise. for \$87 an acre, that being about twocases is legal if the property brings

Mrs. Patin, the daughter of W. T. Downing, and who now lives in New the land did not bring as much money the trick." as it should have brought,

any one who would buy the land and would furnish a guarantee bond that a higher price than was bid would be given but no one who wished to longer novelties in class are seen now furnish a bond has been produced. It

The case of Mary Fauber against the City of Decatur and others is still draging along. The City of Decatur is no longer interested. Tuesday the case was dismissed as to the city and this leaves the Macon County Tel-

The entries on the court dockets Tuesday were as follows: Anna Maud Patin et al vs. Clif-

People's Docket. Charles S. Wheeler and William H. Dilly burglary and larceny; cause re-

of Decatur and leave to amend declaration and trial proceeds as to other

The Evolution of a Name. "I had an old friend out in California," said Mr. B. W. Roundtree of San and winter the farmers generally soid Francisco at the Hotel Barton, "who bore the name of Mills, and was familiarly addressed as Pat or Paddy.

"He was an excellent fellow, the soul of good nature, and pretty thrifty rent season and instead of selling withal, but as he was an ordinary la- their eggs will keep them for setting. borer when I first knew him, he didn't That is at least the idea of the men have a chance to wax very wealthy. Who have been among the farmers. In course of time Put migrated to We are offering 13 1-2 cents for eggs many years. At last one day I found we shipped out a carload, but the bulk

town in Durango. "I learned that the wealthiest man was Patricio Milinio, and though it bore a suggestion of my former California friends, it wasn't until after I had called to pay my respects to a countryman that I found it was my There is little grain being delivered old chum. Paddy Mills. Prosperity by the farmers at present and the suphadn't spoiled him. He was ready to hug me, and when I asked him why getting come from the country eleian name, he grinned and assured me

Washington Post. Fancy Stock.

Augustus A. Busch was here from St. Louis yesterday and purchased handsome drivers which will soon be shipped to St. Louis. Mr. Wallace has five other high stepping animals which find a great many freinds while in the city buildings which is composed of Sufavor in the eyes of Mr. Busch; who and it was with regret that they saw pervisors Armstrong, Rucker, John- lot 13 in block 1 of Durfee, Warren several months, but when the grand is getting together a string of show her go. animals, and he will return to Decatur next week to take another look at them. The animals sold yesterday were "Major", a bay 15 3-4 hands grip is their resulting in pneumonla high, and a chestnut gelding, "Fox," 16 hands high. The pair sold for the land Chamberlain's Cough Remelling taken, all danger will be avoided big end of \$2000. Dr. Hempleton, a St. Louis veterinarian, accompanied Mr.

Princeton, N. J., April 28-Former Princeton, N. J., April 28—Former certain preventive of that dangerous tated and noarseness following, when President Cleveland left today for St. disease. It will cure a cold or an troubled in this way, I always use Leuis, where he will deliver the dedicatory address at the exposition and safe to take. For sale by all any good and it positively cures. Thursday.

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Mrs. Hupp spent Friday and Satur-

residence in Long Creek. was at Brush College cemetery.

Miss Alice Bannan, teacher at the Long Creek school, finished her third year's work Saturday.

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Any advertisement of 40 word or less six days consecutively, 25 cents, 41 to 80 y ards, 50 cents, Any multiple of 40 words 25 cente additional.. No "B. C." ad. taken for less than 25 cents. All ads in this department payable strictly in advance. Please de not telephone but send the ad to

take orders for one of the best propesitions ever represented to the American people. Call at house or dress Manager C. C. C., 492 East Main ьt.—29-d6

know how to milk. Apply 1 1-4 miles west of town on Springfield road. J.

ber Mifg. Co.-20-d6

m. at 250 N. Water st.-29-d2t WANTED-A night clerk at the Wals-ton hotel at once.-28-d6

WANTED-Reliable men to take orders for enlarged portraits, exper-tence not necessary, salary or commission payed weekly. Apply London Art, Studio, Woman's club building.

223 South Park street .- 25-d6

para weekly and expense money advanced; previous experience unnecessary, business successful, inclose self-addressed envelope. Standard House, Chicago —24-d6

bacco at Pahmeyer's cigar factory, 225 FOR RENT-7 room house. modern N. Water street.-24-d6 conveniences, corner Herkimer and

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED-Right away, middle aged woman to assist with housework on farm near Oreana, family of two, a

st -28-d6 can be used for light housekeeping.Ai-so private rooms for storage. Mare-WANTED-Lady for assistant book-dith Storage Co., 620 Wabash Ave.,

keeper and general office work. Must both 'phones.-Jan.25-4tf

WANTED—Woman nuise to care for an invalid at night. Must be strong and capable. Required to sleep at home during day. Inquire mornings at 872 West William—25-d6

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, suitable for gentleman and wife or two gentlemen, all modern conventions at 872 West William—25-d6

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, suitable for gentleman and wife or two gentlemen, all modern conventions at 872 West William—25-d6

901 E. Eldorado --25-d6

Prairie Ave -25-d6

position on a farm, not afraid of work, can furnish references. Address "Farm," care Herald.-24-d6

investigate out Mississippi truit and truck lands, 10 acre tracts from \$200 to \$500, \$10 cash first and third Tuesday, D. H. Shank-

old book store, 120 E. Prairie, phone 1224. G. Lewis.—29-d6

the viaduct on Franklin st., inquire at 750 S. Colfax, old 'phone 3063 -29-d6 WANTED-To lent a house of about 3 or 4 rooms. Call on or address B. O. Austin, 143 N. Main st -28-d6

Cooper.—28-d6

squeeze a ball and he gets a bath. FOR SALE-Good six room house in Greatest hit of the season. Send at catur. Ill.--26-d6

WANTED-To buy a first class cow, WANTED—To buy a first class cow.

Jersey preferred. Would like to put
in a surrey as part payment if agreesable. Laughlin & Cloud, 116 Merchant
st.—23-d6

Wilson & Riber, 104 Best Prairie st,

St.—28-46 WANTED-All kinds of good house-

hold furniture, stoves, carpets. We always pay the highest price or exchange for new furniture, stoves, cars. 317 W. Macen at., \$2500.

to correspond with religious young lady foot lot, \$1100. or widow that would appreciate good home. Address E. L., care Herald,—

WANTED-Everybody to buy a meal ticket at the Farmers' Restaurant.
Meals, 15 cents; 7 meals, 95 cents; 21
meals, \$2.75. 451 North Water street.
S. T. Myers, prop.—Nov1-dif

WANTED-Corn cob customers for nice unbroken cobs, at \$1.60 to \$1.50 line used to stop on Pugh street, \$200 per load delivered payment in advance.

Also cow corn, chicken feed and feed corn. Suffern Seed Co. 147 N. Broad-cottages in town with furnace and way, new∮phone 859.—25-d\$

WANTED-Moving, storage, all kinds of hauling, packing, etc. Delivery wagons. Phones 449. Davis Livery.—18dtf WANTED-Clean rags at the Herald office.—tf

WANTED—To buy a small horse or mule for delivery purposes. Call at F. H. Bachman's grocery, corner Morgan and Orchard streets .-- 23-d6

WANTED—Everybody to call at the Cottage gallery, 985 N. Water, for first class photos at extremely low prices, 50c per dozen. With each dozen of photos, one photo button free. Open Sundays all day .- oct14-ctf

WANTED-To buy good second-hand heating stoves, gasoline stoves, refrigerators and household goods. Decatur Auction and Furniture Co., 732
ture land and some in cultivation
This farm can be bought for a reas-

VANTED--Carriages and buggles to paint and put in shape for spring use. First class material and workmanship at a reasonable price. agre free for winter. New 'phone 595. Shop second floor 122 N. Chu:ch. J. L. English.—22-dtf

conveniences, corner Herkimer and Clayton streets, \$13 per month ply at office of Faries Mfg. Co.-28-d6 Alten. 141 E. Main-26-d6 FOR RENT-A nice business house FOR SALE-5 room cottage, containing three rooms with a glass \$1459. front, also has counter and shelves.

WANTED-A young girl to assist in housework. Must sleep at home, inquire Mrs. T. B. Jack, 751 W. Macon inshed and unfurnished rooms which city. Some modern. Also have fur-nished and unfurnished rooms which

FOR RENT-ROOMS

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front

or two gentlemen. Call at 620 E. North sireet —25-a6

house No ladies or housekeepers released apply. 507 E. William st -25-d6 med apply. 507 E. William st—25-d6

WANTED—A dining room girl at restaurant, 125 East William street.—

taurant, 125 East William street.—

24-d6

POR SALE—4900, 1-2 cash, buys good 4 room cottage on North Monroe street, paved, alikinds fruit in yard, fine shade in front, possession given ner and houses on Center, near water and control of the shade in front, possession given ner and houses on Center, near water and control of the shade in front, possession given ner and houses on Center, near water and control of the shade in front, possession given ner and houses on Center, near water and control of the shade in front, possession given ner and houses on Center, near water and control of the shade in front, possession given ner and houses on Center, near water and control of the shade in front, possession given ner and houses on Center, near water and control of the shade in front, possession given ner and houses on Center, near water and control of the shade in front, possession given ner and houses on Center, near water and control of the shade in front, possession given ner and houses on Center, near water and center to be a street.—24-d6

PROM 516 to 550 commission pad to Monroe address of prossing the street.—25-d8

No. No. 26-d8

Phones 170.—22-dtf

FOR SALE—A lot 550 to minission pad to Monroe address of prossing the street. Sold weight about the street.—24-d6

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PACE—THOM 10 to 550 commission pad to Monroe address of prossing the street.—24-d6

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TWO nicely furnished rooms for rent. 345 Prairie ave -- 24-d6

rooms for rent with board, hest loss will sell to right party upon best cation in the city. All modern conveniences. Table board first class, to set a home at your own terms, Call or address J. E. Osborne, 125 E. Prai-

FOR SALE-My 10 room residence Prairie st. 26-d6.

80 foot lot, good barn, city and FOR SALE-One 5 room cottage in istern water in the kitchen and and \$6 per month. Excursion every second floor, heated by furnace, con-A nice property, it will pay to myes- ter see me at once for it won't keep. tigate. that class of property. W D. Chamberlain, Decatur Tent and Awning Co.

N. Morgan st.--28-d6

FOR SALE-City property. We have what you want. 7 room house and barn, N. Church st., \$2500.

4 room house, W. Macon st., \$1500. 7 room house, W. Macon st., \$3500. 7 room house, W. Macon st., \$4109. room house, N. Monroe at , 12506 6 room house, W. King st. \$11,00. from house, W. Macon st., \$1700. 4 room house, N. Allen st., \$1100. 4 room house, Sangamon st., \$1100. 6 room house, E. William st., \$2000.

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WANTED-Wall Paper cleaning. Lat- FOR SALE-Improved and unimprov-

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change for new furniture, groves, cars, sar, etc. Ask for our "Elegant Laurel," finest stove made. Decaure Supply Co., 216 S. Park st.—Mi-dif WANTED—By respectable young widower, owning own home, one child, to correspond with religious young lady to correspond with religious young lady foot let \$1100. Five room house, 1700 block on N

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Good 7 room house and barn North
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W. F. Pickle, 157 E. Main—26-d6

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OR SALE-Lands in the Red River Valley of Minnesota that are paying big returns on the investment beside the rapid increase in value. Go with us May 5 and see for yourself. Cheap rates W. F. Pickle, 167 E. Main.—26-d6

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FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good heavy work horse, will trade for small team of ponies or small span of mules. Call real estate and insurance, 114 N. Water

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3 5-acre and 1 8-acre tracts. These are only a few of the many bargains I have. Those wishing to buy member that I am ready and will be pleased to show any of the above. Allen, 141 E. Main.—26-46

FOR SALE-1 10 room modern house, Prairie ave.,

1 10 room modern house, cost \$20,-000, price \$10,000. 10 room modern house, N. Water. \$5,500. 1 8 room modern house, N. Main,

\$3,500. 1 8 room modern house, W. Decatur,

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WANTED- At once a few experienced washing as few experienced with the first conveniences, and the conveniences are few experienced with the first conveniences, references, 1433 North Main.—26-d6.

100m, suitable for gentleman and wife FOR SALE-Fine lot on West Macon street \$700. Owner non-resident. This is a very low price for a lot on that street. Ask anybody who lives on FOR RENT REASONABLY—Two that street. Ask anybody who nives on that street to verify this statement. Small sleeping rooms, suitable for gentlemen. Only nice people in the university.—Brucck, 215 N. Main—

FOR SALE-One two room house northwest part of the city. Good well FOR SALE—These are just a few ROOMS FOR RENT-Nice furnished lot 40x198 deep. Must get shut of this 8 room

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FOR SALE—Or exchange for farm.
Six lots, five on W. Decatur st., one
on Forrest. All fine lots, south front,
shale, brick walks, sewerage, three
blocks of University. Inquire of G.
H. Zimmerman, 1101 West Decatur st. 26-46.

FOR SALE-An 8 room house, south front, and plenty of shade. Has new furnace and gas, good, well and cistern. Will be sold at a bargain if sold soon. Call at 244 Central ave.-25-d6

FOR SALE—Up to date residence, west part, a sure bargain. A few vacant residence lots, most desirable in city, west part, near business center. Call quick if you want a chance at George Lower, room 218 Millkin bullding .- 25-d6 FOR SALE-Nine room house, bath

FOR SALE—Nine room house, bath and garden, a little out from town, furnace, wall registers, gas, city and \$650 buys it. Brueck, 215 N. Main elstern water in kitchen, well at door, —26-d6 that of the season. Send at good repair near depots and bandy to Wabash shops.

Ill.—26-d6

The G. Rees Novelty Co., De
Clayton st.—24-d6

FOR SALE—Good six room house in plenty of closets, cupboards. Two rooms in basement, two porches, lot FOR SALE—Fine hotel, 25 rooms, one 66x220 feet. 321 N. Edward, Decatur, of the best towns near Decatur, \$2,500, R. K. Elliott, Macon, Ill.—25d8

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POR SALE—Seventeen lots in north part of city; 2 lots in southwest part of city; 1 8 room modern house; 1 7 room house in 80 of ity; 2 lots in southwest part in 6 rolty; 2 lots in

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FOR SALE—THOSE ELEGANT LOTS OPPOSITE THE UNIVER-SITY ON W. MAIN; ALSO THOSE ON W. WOOD FRONTING SOUTH, THESE LOTS ARE THE MOST DESIRABLE THAT HAVE BEEN PLACED ON THE MARKET THIS VEAR.

Decatur.—28-d6

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FOR SALE—A fine saddle pony, fat

8 room dwelling, modern, on N. Edward. Owner is leaving town and will make a special price if cold soon.

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> OR SALE-One heavy road wagon ones, newly painted. Cheap if sold confidential. Din at once. Mrs. J. M. Croy, 536 W. chant st.—12-dif

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MONT PENIWELL, Clerk.

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Riber, 104 E. Prairie st. Decatur, Ill. five cents for our surprise bouquet. Let your friend smell the flowers,

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

A PARTY. Vest Macon street Monday evening.

QUITE A SPILL. Tuesday afternoon a large bowl of of a farewell reception. About 20 gold fish was accidentally pushed friends were present and they had a of the window sill on the second floor thoroughly good time Miss Agnes of the Temple block and made quite Byrne assisted Mrs. Upham and dur-

REPAIRED

The patent folding window shades at the court house windows which are asually out of hx are being repaired.

HOME LEAGUE. The members of the Home League

the residence of Mrs. Sarah B Scott home of het daughter, Mrs. W in the Temple block Business mat- | Mann, on North Church street. A parters were transacted and refreshments ty of friends gathered at the house were served and the ladies discuss! during the afternoon and evening and their plans for furnishing an Oglesby had a pleasant time. Among those room in the new hospital.

CRITICALLY ILL

Mrs W. H Gharrett is critically ill at her home 628 East Olive street Mrs. Gharrett is 58 years old and on account of her advanced age and the seriousness of her illness it is feared she cannot secover

Mrs. J. H Enos of Peoria was called to Decatur Tuesday night on account of Mrs. Gharrett's illness.

HOSPITAL SOCIETY.

The ladies of the Bethsaida Hospital council tooms for the purpose of atranging to serve lunch circus day All members are requested to be pres-

Last Indoor Dance.

The Apolio club gave their last dance of the season indoors at the armory guests of honor The dance was arare to go to St. Louis with the band mond

and they could not play this evening. The opening dance at Fairlawn park will be given May 12th, by the Apollo Goodman's full band is to be

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Frank Upham was pleasantly surprised at his home, 877 West Main Miss Lucy Sikking entertained a prised at his home, 877 West Main party of her friends at her home on street, last night. The family is soon where they will make their future home and the party was in the nature ing the absence of Frank in the afternoon they beautifully decorated the house with carnations and crab apple blossoms. Games and music served to entertain the guests throughout the evening and at a late hour refreshments were served.

Mrs. Janette Cuthbertson celebrated held a meeting Tuesday afternoon at her 89th birthday Tuesday at the present were Mr. and Mrs. Maithew Kirkwood, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barnard, Mrs. L. Young and Miss A. Leota Howard.

CONGREGATIONALISTS MEET.

Springfield Society Opened. ceive the delegates. Committees were followed in killing cats. present at the station to meet the tains and welcome the guests.

that more will arrive today. The ses- necessary to give up his dog, the ani- six pence", Whitney.-Mr. Hockenhull. sion last night was begun at 7 30 mal may be taken to the shelter and Tuesday evening. There were about o'clock. Rev H. L. Strain of this city will be kept there and exhibited to any Rossini-Mr Lorch. forty-five couples present including introduced Rev R O Post, D. D., of one who calls and wishes to adopt a Miss Elsie Breath of Chatsworth, Jacksonville who preached on "Christ pet. But should an inquiry fail to German. Hindoo Song, Bemberg, Ha-Robert Sterling and Horace Ayers of the Acropolis." Mr. Post is a very elo-come within the alloted time the the Alpha club of Springfield who were quent speaker and his sermon was death warrant is sealed, and into the ley. greatly enjoyed. After the sermon ranged for Tuesday evening because a there was a communion service connumber of the members of Robert's ducted by Rev. E. E. Frame of Bunker orchestra which furnishes the music Hill and Rev. J. Scott Care of Rose-

> The meeting will be continued this morning and the program for the day will be carried out as published. A business meeting of the I W. H M U. will be held this morning in the Sunday school room from 9 30 to

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THE CITY DOG. The Transient Animal, at Least, Is Subject to Many Hardships.

The transient dog in the big city has a precarious existence. His being in York is astonishing. Last year the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, to which the city shifted the responsibility of the regulation of the dog question, destroyed 25,000 dogs in, the "Shelter," which is the name given to what is usually known as the "dog pound." But that number is small when compared with the destruction of cats. In 1901 65,000 New York ing of stray dogs and cats is perform-

ed in the most scientific manner. It is a death which is practically painless. Eighteenth Annual Session of the The dogs and cats are asphyxiated by gas In the "Shelter" is a long air-The eighteenth annual meeting of tight tank. The unfortunate dog tramps the Springfield association of Congre- and foundlings are put into this tank, gational churches is being held at the the doors are shut, and a large volume Congregational church of this city, of gas is turned on. The first effect is Hockenhull. Each church in the association was drowsiness. There is no choking, as allowed two delegates and all of these many suppose. And after the drowsi-Association will hold a meeting this well entertained by the members of ness with which there is a peculiar afternoon at 2 30 o'clock at the city the local church. Mrs. J. M. Crary duliness in the head, comes sleep, and was chaitman of the committee to re- after sleep death. The same process is ing-out bureau for homeless canines. Bunn. There were about 75 present at the When one is starting for a long jour-

neeting last night and it is thought ney, or for some other reason thinks it tank goes the dog. But the poor creature without a home or master and Bunn. who is captured and taken to the shelter in one of the society's wagons, is absolutely without hope He has at the electric plant of the Decatur only forty-eight hours to live. If one Gas and Electric company on West who calls at the shelter should take a Cerro Gordo street, met with an unfancy to such a one and wish to adopt fortunate accident Tuesday. A piece him the thing could not be done, the of machinery fell on his hand and law of the city forbids. For the dog mashed it so that he will not be able which has strayed from home and is taken to the "shelter" there are just forty-eight hours, and no more, in which he may hope to see his masted. Think what a period of suspense—if

> taken for outlings together, equals before the nursemaid. In fact, in other ler was next in line. instances, too, the child and the dog are placed on equal footing, for exam- some of the small incidental expenses city where there is no longer ground cert. space to spare the roofs of buildings become back yards, and the manager of one of the tall New York hotels has put the roof of his building to a unique use. It is the back yard, in which he keeps his dogs, for he has a very fine kennel of English bulldogs, The entire roof is their comping place, and in one corner is a little brick building, which is the kennel, and which contains on both sides several tiers of stalls for the dogs. But queerest of all is the device for giv creatures their exercise. This is a treadmill, the movable floor being placed at an angle, so that when the dog is not moving he will slip backward out of the mill. This exercise has developed fine muscles on the backs of the flerce-looking brutes, and it serves as a substitute for country

DETTER LATE LAST NIGHT

rambles -Leslie's Weekly.

Lyons Was Delirious After Being Brought From the Grounds. The injury received by Walter Lyons the second baseman for the Joliet team was quite a severe one When Lyons and Haidt, the center fielder, ran together. Haidt's head struck

Lyons on the jaw and gave him what

had about the same effect as a knock-

out blan Lyons regained consciousness partially before he left the ball grounds. He mas taken to the Decatur hotel condition. At midnight, however, it was thought that he was not critically the diamond for several days. Haidt was also budly knocked out

and may not be able to play today. GETTING THEIR BEARINGS.

New Coal Company Figures On How Much Deeper They Must Go. The work of sinking the shaft at the M and C. Coal company has been suspended for a few days and the men at work there are engaged in tleining the boilers and getting the muchinery in shape for further work Surveys are being taken with the view of learning just how much faither it will be necessary to go to find coal. The vein is thought to be about thirty-five feet lower at the shaft of the new company than it is at the shaft of the Decatur Coal company.

The National Debt.

The United States has one of the smallest national debts in the world It is equal to only \$12 per capita. The per capita debt of England is \$74, of France \$150 and of Australia \$263. Australia has the largest per capita debt in the world The United States debt was largest in 1865 when the civil war piled up \$2.381,000 000 of \$79 per capita The civil war debt was rapidly paid and in 1882 it had fallen to \$580,000,000 It was increased to \$1,040,000,000 by the Spanish-American war, but has fallen again to about \$930,000,000.

In 1866 the average interest paid by the government was 73 per cent, interest, and the United States is the only nation in the word that has been able to self a 2 per cent bond at par. In 1865 the interest on the national debt was \$150,000,000 a year, or about has the largest per capita debt in the

In 1865 the interest on the national a folder with map telling all about debt was \$150,000,000 a year, or about the rates and trains.

Done by order of the Board of Local Improvements of said City this 25th day of April, 1903, payment to the undersigned.

P. S. Eustis, Passenger Traffic day of April, 1903, payment to the undersigned.

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EVANK SKELLEY.

April-d3wTues Administrato New York Commercial.

SUCCESS IN EVERY WAY.

Concert at Presbyterian Church Pleased a Large Audiense.

The concert given last evening by the Y. M. B. C. and S. C. of the First to leave the city for Cleveland, Ohio, his presence were a disgrace. He is success and the managers are still success and the managers are still given over to the porter, and even the shaking hunds over it. In a financial doubtful care which the pet then re- way there is no complaint for the ceives costs its master about 50 cents club will come out about \$50 to the a day. The porter usually takes the good and as a success in a musical unfortunate anima) to the dark base- way too much cannot be said. From ment and ties him there. As long as the time the first note was sounded the master is a guest of the house the on the organ until the last one in the dog is fed but he is given no freedom. last selection had died away the con-But the lot of the transient dog is cert was one great big success. It is much better than that of the unfor- said that Miss Bunn never played so tunate permanent resident who has lost well, and Miss Dudley simply carried his home The number of homeless the audience by storm. She was apdogs put to death each year in New plauded again and again and she responded gracefully Of the playing of Charles Lorch nothing much need be said for it is well known that he plays well at all times. He was liberally encored and he made a great hit Mr. Hockenhull has one of those deep bass voices that fairly shakes the church and he simply captivated the people The audience was more apappreciative than the average Decacats met a humane death. This kill- tur audience and would not be satisfied until their encores had been responded to. Several bouquets were presented to the soloists.

The program was as follows:

Overture-Oberon, Bunn. Honour and Arms—Handel—Mr

Evening Wagnet—Mr. Lorch Pace, pace mio Dio-La Forza del Destino, Verdi-Miss Dudley

Wedding Song-Jepson, Andantino, Lemaie, Harvest Home, Spinney, Pre-The dog shelter is also a sort of plac- lude to Lohengrin, Wagner.-Miss

> "Believe me if all those endearing young charms," Stevenson 'Tva got a Inflammatus from Stabat Mater,

Elegia, Massenet. Love the Pedlar, baneara (Carmen) Bizel -Miss Dud-

Pilgrim's Chorus, Wagner-Miss

George Russell Hurt.

George Russell, who was employed to work for some time.

There was a large advance sale tickets and the boys worked hard to make the concert a success and they certainly accomplished their aim. Chester Smith was in charge of the In the parks children and dogs are tickets and what he alone sold Oakland avenue road, in said town. amounted to over \$40. Warren Stad-

The money cleared will go to help ple, in apartments where "dogs and of the church. The club is more than commissioners to furnish the gravel or children are not allowed." In the great satisfied with the success of the con-

Barn Burned. The hose and chemical crews from

the West Main street house were called to the 1500 block on North Church street about 1 o'clock this morning, An old barn was destroyed, the flames having almost completed their work before the alarm was turned in .

MODERN AMERICANS. Enjoy Address by Alexander McIntesh and a Good Program.

The Modern Americans held a social at their hall on East Main street last l evening They had an excellent program and the hit of the evening was made by Alexander McIntosh, who was on the program for a talk on "The Ideal Citizen"

The other numbers on the program were as follows. Piano solo, Hazel Grindel, ...

Recitation, Clara Dilly. Vocal solo, Harsha Miller. Piano solo, Onnie Bond Recitation, Hazel Hatfield, Piano solo, Maude Howse Select reading, Mrs. Kenner. Recitation, Ruby Wilbur

A large framed picture of Washone of Roosevelt for the best definition Illinois, entered in the above entitled of a model woman Mrs Roxana Kep- cause at the January term of said ner won the first picture with this court, A D 1908 I James J. Finn, where he was stopping and for most definition, 'One that is loved by wife of the evening was in an unconscious and children and fulfills all moral and hour of 2 o'clock p m, at the north social duties. Jesse A Fisher won door of the court house on East Wood the second picture with this definition, street, in the city of Decatur, in said hurt, but the other players said that 'She is an ornament to both the par- county, offer for sale at public vendue he would not be able to appear on lor and the kitchen and a capable mis- to the highest and best bidder, the real he would not be able to appear on lor and the kitchen and a capable mistress of the house. The prizes were awarded by a committee composed of wit Lots 9 and 10 in block 2 in Alexander McIntosh, Mrs. Kepner and Prather, Martin & Gatting's addition

> and Cora Clendenning, who were assisted by Messis. Wm Young, Tom Williamson and Geo. Eaton.

the south will return to Chicago this

Tuesday morning to attend the dedication of the world's fair buildings. Chester Willoughby will leave for Springfield this morning to take a position as page in the house.

today. Frank Yoder has accepted a position

Monday.

Now is the Time to Go West.—Chesp Central Avenue, from the east line of North Water street, east to the west

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We bought all a Chicago jobber had on hand. He has discontinued the fine shoe department and closed them out to us cheap. They are nice fresh goodsatest shapes. We have divided them into three lots and included some lines we had in stock and are able to offer the following low prices:

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Full and complete lines of regular goods. We carry the best known makes of shoes and can at all times give cut prices in our Bargain Department.

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> SEAMLESS SHOES FOR MEN AND BOYS A SPECIALTY...

Frank H. Cole Shoe Co.

The Middle Store.

148 East Main Street.

Sealed Bids for Graveling Oakland Avenue Road

Sealed bids will be received by the ighway commissioners of Decatur township, Macon county and state of

lllinois. Up to the hour of 2 o'clock p. m Saturday, May 9th, 1903, at the town clerk's office, 157 East Main street, commencing at the intersection of said road with West Pugh street, and running north about three quarters of

the bidders to furnish the same Bidders are required to state the lowest price per cubic yard of gravel hauled and placed upon the road.

All gravel hauled will be suzject to the inspection and approval of commissioners or an inspector pointed for this purpose The commissioners reserve the right

to reject any and all bids The successful bidder or will be required to enter into contract and furnish an acceptable bond of the amount of two hundred dollars for the faithful performance of the work

G. W. TUTTLE,

Commissioners Decatur, Ill, April 27th, A D 1903. I. N. COLTRIN, Apr28-d19t

MASTER IN CHANCERY'S SALE-State of Illinois, Macon county, sa In the circuit court in chancery, No. 18,717 William F Delahunty, et al, complainants, vs. The Millikin Na-

tional Bank, defendant ington was offered for the best fifteen word definition of a model man and come of Receiver for the best fattern of Macon rounty in the state of

Geo W Young, Sr
The committee in general charge of the entertainment was composed of Misses Ruby Wilbur, Doris Speelman and Corn Cleridenning who were on the first principal north range 4 east of the 3rd pr meridian in Moultrie county Illinois. Terms of sale—Cash in hand Each of said described premises will

PERSONALS.

Bridget M Delahunty and will be offered in separate thick, and then as a whole and whichever way it will probeen making an extended trip through the south will return to Chicago this week

Dennis McKillop left for St Louis

The last described premuses will be sold subject to the hights of the tenant now in possession whose lease expires on March 1st, 1904 the purchaser to pay taxes for 1903 and re-Ceive the rent for said yen
Dated at Decatur Illinois this 14th day of April, A D 1903 JAMES J FINN.

sition as page in the house.

Master in thin e.y
Flora Quinn will go to Springfield Alexander McInosh, Mills & Fitzgerald. Complainant's solicitors -Apr15-d3w Weds

at B. Stine's, and will begin work NOTICE OF AWARDING CON-Monday.

Work NOTICE OF AWARDING CON-TRACT.—Public notice is bereby given that the contract for improving



hours shorter than any line One-way second class colonist rates to California any day until June 15th, Plumbers of U.S. A. San Francisco, Cal., May 19-22, 1903. Same rates and

Annual meeting American Medical Both 'Phones.

tana, Washington and Oregon twelve trip lates \$50 00, \$61 00, owing to route

One and one-third fare rates to con-ventions in all points in the United Angeles, Cal States certificate plan State Encampment Spanish-Amer-

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State encampment Spanish-American war veterans, Bloomington, June June 18-20, 1903 Dates of sale June 17

2-4, 1903 Date of sale June 1, 2 and and 18th Limit June 22nd Round trip

3 limit June 5th Rate, \$1.75 round rates \$1.75

All bids to be marked "for Graveling Oakland avenue road," and addressed trip Odd Fellows' anniversary, Clinton, to I. N. Coltrin, town clerk, Decatur, III

For further information see highway commissioners

By order of the highway commissioners

HENRY AMMAN

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Travelers' Protective Association, Bloomington, Ills, April 24, 25, 1993 and odd fellows' anniversary, Clinton, Clivy of Christian Endeavor, Denver, Colo. July 9-13 Rates and other information of importance later. It would be impossible to publish all reduced rates in effect and if you are contemplating taking a trip it will not doubt pay you to call on or write, BDYER, Rate \$1.75 round trip.

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Hoth 'Phones. Pas Agt I. C



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To St. Louis, account Dedication Ceremonies Louisiana Purchase Exposition Rate for round trip, \$3.55 Dates of sale April 29th, 30th, May 1st and 2nd, 1903, good returning not later than May 4th To Sanfrancisco and Los Angeles, Calif, account General Assembly Presbyterian Church, rate for round trip going and returning via direct routes, \$50.00, rate for round frip going or returning one way via Portland, Ore. \$61.00 Very liberal suppover arrangements in both directions. Tickets on sale May 31d, and May 12th to 18th inclusive, 1963, final return limit

Special one way. Second Class Colonist rates to Pacific coast points, on sale daily from Feb 15th to April 36th, 1903 Rates to California points, \$21.65, to Northwest points at similar low rates. Very low one way colonist rates to points in south and southeast, west or

southwest, north and northwest, on first and Third Tuesdays of each month until May, 1903.

Homeseekers' round trip tickets to points in the west, south and south-

momescekers round trip tickets to points in the west, south and south-west on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at one fare plus \$3 for the round trip. Tickets good returning 21 days. California tourist tickets, good returning in nine months, with liberal stop-over privileges in each direction, on saie daily.

Sunday Rates.

On Sunday you can secure a ticket to many points at greatly reduced rates. You can go to Danville and return for \$2.21, so Springfield \$1.16, to Jacksonvi e \$2.18, to St. Louis *2.55. The St. Louis tickets are also sold for Saturday afternoon trains and are good to return up to and including train leaving St. Louis at \$20 a. m. the following Monday These are just half rates. Half saved in every case, other noints are . 'd at proportionately low rates. low rates.

The St. Louis tickets are also sold for Saturday 11.27 a m train and af-

ternoon trains

S. A. Hess, passenger and ticket agent, Decatur, Ill, will be glad to have you call at the Decatur office of the Wabash railroad, or your letter addressed to him will receive careful consideration and attention. Advertising matter on the phone subtlesses were at talket office for his talket. ing matter on the above subjects now at the ticket office for distribution or will be mailed to your address on application.

Old Phone Main 7.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE-ES-The of George E Grissom deceased.

The undersigned, having been ap. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE—Estate

Dwing & Baldwin, attorneys.

The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of George E Grissom, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decitur at the July term, on the first Monday in July next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted the purpose of baving the same adjusted. All persons indebted the purpose of baving the same adjusted to same adjuste to said estate are requested to make justed. All persons indebted to said immediate payment to the under- estate are requested to make immediate

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